Brunswick stew, and were returning to Richmond when the accident octo Richmond when the accident oc-curred. Wyche was sitting in the cabin, handling the tiller, and Baker was scated beside him. The others were sitting and standing in the for-ward part of the launch when the squall caught them. As they stam-peded for the cabin the little boat be-tan to turn, and there was a rush for the door. Rebinson heaved himself against a window, and burst through just as the launch, went under. The others fought and struggled, wrecking thers fought and struggled, wrecking he cabin in their efforts to get out. Fortunately there was still air in the ortunately there was still air in the abin, and it saved them from drowning until they had burst their way brough. Wyche caught his feet in a kindow, and was nearly drowned before he could tear himself free. Baker ins the last. Water was pouring in the holes made by his companions, but y standing on the roof of the cabin, lith his head to the floor, he caught small air supply, which maintained im until, half assisted by Robinson and aided by his own terrific efforts. aided by his own terrific efforts. of the men are machinists by

Anna Held To-Day.

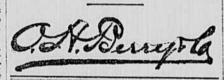
Direct from Paris, with an array of gowns that will make the women grasp, Anna Held will open her allstar jubilee at the Academy of Music this afternoon with a special matinee. Miss Held will appear in a musical sketch, "Mile. Baby," which gives her a fine opportunity to display her farfamed talents as an emotional variety star. Conspicuous in the act are six chorus girls. ar. Conspicuous in the act are six injured to-day at Etamos, when the acrong girls.

George Beban, the character actor, ppears in an intensely conotional dratatic sketch, "The Sign of the Rose," Andrew Mack, the most famous of rish monologists and lyrical entersish monologists and Thorette, leaders and some minor bruises. Mrs. Farman alners; Francis and Florette, leaders

"Berry's For Clothes."



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Joseph Woodsen, a small boy, seven part of the cloth, the inate style, the high class workmanship, perfection of every minute detail and reasonable price.

We only ask that you buy Berry Clothes on their merits, and the trip, saying that he may be a suppointed, he was sent back to his home. It was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. Much disapointed, he was sent back to his home. It was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. Much disapointed, he was sent back to his home. It was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. Much disapointed, he was sent back to his home. It was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. When he is many the province of the built was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. When he is many the province of the built was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. When he is many the province of the built was said that the little craft was loot another for an inth passenger that the boy was not taken. When he is a subject to the cloth of the little craft was loot another for an interpolation of the built was said that the little craft was loot

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"One member of the board even went so far as to say in proof of my consciousness of guilt, that I went home and went in the bathroom and prayed. It is a lie out of the whole cloth. I never prayed in a bathroom in my life. Thank God, I do not have to go to a bathroom to pray. I had made a fool of myself, and I realized it. I had a presentiment that it would be magnified and brought against me, and I told my wife about it, and asked her to pray with me.

Says Church Encourages Lying.

Says Church Encourages Lying. "The church places a premium on lying. If I had denied at the outset that it was all a lie and put my word sgainst the woman's I would probably be in the pulpit of the Third Christian Church to-day. The board would have taken my word against the woman's. But I confessed, and my brothers responded by kicking me out."

The speaker related the incidents that followed—the church delegation that called upon him and secured from him a written confesson of his indiscreet act, and the board which met and

## The Weather.

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to life when he committed the indiscretion which brought on the final break.

"I haven't had two weeks' peace since I have been in Richmond," said Dr. Francis. "That is God's truth. I have always been conscious of interests working to drive me out of my pulpit.

"The Kissing Incident.

"I will not go into detail with regard to the deplorable indiscretion that brought matters to a crisis. If at the breakfast table in that household that morning there had been sitting a wrinkled old grandmother, and if she had told me of her troubles as this woman spoke to me—and many of the things she told me were unzpeakable—or, if instead of the wrinkled old grandmother it had been a child of ten years—the expression I gave to my felings would not have been different.

"I am very sorry, God bless you, I said to her and my lips barely touched her cheek. I passed at once from the room. There was a report that I attempted a repetition of the act. It was absolutely and unqualifiedly false.

"One member of the board even went so far as to say in proof of my consciouses of guilt, that I went home

except for a misdemeanor committed subsequent to that act. But the elders didn't know that last Sunday. They wouldn't know the laws of the church if they came down the road like a

wagon of hay with a red flag on it. Scores Richmond Clergy. "I challenge that bunch of clergymen that meets every week to point
out the spirit of Christ in the act of
last Sunday or in the act that deprived
me of my pulpit for an indiscretion.
Every member of that ministerial
coterie that indersed the act has been
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an enemy of mine since I have been in Early Morning Headaches

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Wake of Great Storm Is Marked by Demolished Build-

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Prince Frederick, Md., September 21.

Leaving in its wake a trail of loss and destruction, a cyclone swept across this town at 3 o'clock to-day, and during the brief two minutes that it lasted did damage that will reach into thousands of dollars. Houses and stores were unroofed, huge trees torn, uprooted and, as though in the grip of a giant hand, were hurled more than a hundred feet, while small outhouses were lifted bodily into the air and crushed against the ground like so much paper.

Luckily the path of the cyclone was not wide, being a bare hundred feet, and it struck the business section, leaving the residential section intact. Had it not been for this fact it is thought certain that the loss of life would have been great. As it was, few persons were on the streets, and those who were out had ample warning to get to safety. No one was injured, but narrow escapes from falling trees and timbers were many.

capes from falling trees and timbers were many.

The roof of the courthouse was torn entirely off, and every chimney on it blown down, leaving large gaps for the downpour that followed a few minutes after the cyclone. The town hall was also badly damaged, while several of the largest stores were unroofed and their contents badly damaged by both wind and rain.

Windows in the path of the storm were blown in like tissue paper, and persons in the buildings at the time though few, narrowly missed being cut by the flying glass.

As far as could be learned at a late hour to-night, the cyclone confined itself to this town, and did not reach far into the county.

Women Seriously Injured.

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York, Pa., September 21.—To be transfixed on a piece of timber when a barn in which they had sought shelter was blown down by a storm, and then to be brought eight miles in an automobile pinned together, was the experience this evening of Mrs. George Sipe and Mrs. Harry Shenk. Both women are in a serious condition at the York Hospital. A piece of timber blown down during a storm entered Mrs. Shenk's left arm and passed through into the abdominal cavity of Mrs. Sipe, coming out through her back.

The storm that swept York County to-day was the most severe of the season. Trees were uprooted, houses unroofed and barns leveled. A cow and two horses near Manchoster were carried through the air for several hundred feet. The downfall of rain was very heavy.

## OBITUARY

Funeral of Mr. Hughes. The funeral of Mr. Hughes. Jr., who died at the residence of his mother, 312 North Twenty-ninth Street, on Saturday night, will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hughes is survived by his mother and two sisters—Mrs. T. M. Tignor and Mrs. W. M. Watkins.

Ray E. Copeland.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., September 21.—Ray E.
Copeland, assistant cashier of the Bank
of Phoebus, and a former Councilman,
died this afternoon, a victim of lockjaw. He had been ill for several days,
and death was not unexpected. He was
yery prominent in Phoebus and Hampton, and was a member of a number of
fraternal organizations.

## DEATHS

HUGHES.—Died, at 8:50 P. M., Saturday, September 20, 1913, JOHN T., JR., son of Julia S. and the late Sheriff John T. Hughes.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, 312 North Twenty-ninth St., THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock,

